## HIGH SCHOOL OF HONOLULU.

Plans for Construction Taken from a New England Building.

GOOD SANITARY ARRANGEMENTS.

No Change Made in the Inner Construction-Flenty of Light and Air-New System of Blackboards - Structure Well Adapted for School Purposes.

It is said of Princess, Ruth that in looking over various plans for the construction of a mansion on Emma street, she was particularly struck with those of a normal school building in the States. Drawing those plans from among many others she said in her imperious manner to the architect standing near by, "Build me a bouse like that." Those few words were the foundation of the Bishop mansion, and now the Honolulu high school.

without the slightest noise being made by contact of the chalk. At the very first suggestion of using the desks to be used are single, so the building for a high school, people that the old fashioned punishment, or

HONOLULU BIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

The Board of Education used every way of seating two pupils at one desk,

in making satisfactory arrangements der the new arrangement each pupil

for the purchase of the property at a will be responsible for his own desk, normal price. Many hearts were made and consequently take more care to

and other paraphernalia necessary to as the upper portion. The large space a well equipped school building, were and excellent light, together with the

tives of the various city papers, were struction to boys in manual labor, shown the splended facilities of the Professor Scott called attention to the

new high school Thursday morning.
"In starting out gentiemen," said
Professor Scott, "I must say I never
eame across a building so well suited

manner in which the foundation had been built. The supporting pillars are joined together by means of a perfect wall of bricks, arranged as a

have made absolutely no change in the inner arrangements. Everything is the same as when the hollding

the same as when the building was first erected. We have simply put in the desks and nailed up the black-boards. The rest was done for us when the building was first put up."

Passing out of the basement the various playgrounds and outhouses were visited. The girls will be allowed the first rest of the same of the contract of the co

lic occasions, such as graduating exercises and the like.

On the makai side there are two smaller rooms. Professor Scott explained that the arrangement of seats was made with a view of obtaining alike for the pupils and teachers the

alike for the pupils and teachers the very best light possible, namely, over the left shoulder. The large doors opening from these as well as all the others, into the spacious halls, gives a may desire to the interpretation. Scott has just caused to be not fearer. Scott has just caused to be not

case of fire. The whole building could in place, a device of his own, upon be vacated in a very short time. This is considered one of the best points about the new high school.

The property of the points and from their feet, so as the part of th

of the same capacity. In all of the building. Other rules will be

ro me there was noticeable the effect made as the necessities of the case of soft light caused by the tinting of demand. One of the main objects of

the walls, which does away so successfully with the glare of the white walls so common in school buildings.

With respect to the matter of light and air, no complaint can be made

fessor Scott.

means in its power to obtain the

building, and finally succeeded

new era of education in the city of

After consummation of the purchase

of the building, not a moment was

lost and men were set to work at once

making necessary repairs and institut-

ing a general renovation. As soon as

this was completed, desks, blackboards

Through the kindness of Professor Scott, who acted as conductor, a party

of press men, made up of representa-

Entering the large doorway at the front of the building, a wide hallway runs the whole length of the main

part of the building. On either side is a row of hooks for the accommoda-

tion of pupils. The loss of time inci-dent to many school buildings from the fact of pupils having to dodge in and out of cloak rooms located in in-convenient places, will be obviated.

Pupils will come in, hang their hats,

or whatever they may happen to have,

on the hooks at their disposal and go

directly into their respective rooms. On the manka side of the hallway

are two large rooms, the largest in the building, which may be thrown into

one by opening the folding door be-tween. These will be used on all pub-

The second floor has four rooms, which will hold fifty pupils with comfort; while the third floor has but two

Honolulu and on the islands.

glad thereby, for it was the signal of a preserve it.

without doing an injustice. In the first place the building is isolated from a number of others surrounding by a large yard, which enhances to a purpose designed, even among those great degree the beauty of the place. This allows of the admittance of both light and air without the slightest interference. The large windows and doors, together with the spacious halls, make all the ventilation necessary. It has been noticed that on the very hottest of days the building is always cool.

dining room, separated from the main portion by a wide veranda, which runs nearly around the latter.

This is completely isolated from the

rest of the rooms, and has the addi-tional advantage of laboratory facili-

ties. In glancing over the equipment of this, as well as the other school rooms, Professor Scott called special attention to the blackboards, which

are something new in the islands and

which were being used so successfully when he visited the Coast recently.

They are made of wood pulp—the second growth of maple—which is subjected to enormous bydraulic pressure, and, when turned out in the form of wide strips, is known as Hylo

plate. Aside from the excellent man

ner in which the board takes chalk,

it possesses the additional advantage

of making no scratching sound when being written upon. The whole set of

blackboards in a room may be in use

teed to last a long time. With the old

it was an easy task, in case the desk became disfigured in any way, to lay

the blame on the "other feller." Un

The question asked by one of the press men as to whether the boys and

girls would be allowed to sit in the

same room, was answered most emphatically in the affirmative by Pro-

After examining carefully all the

details of the school rooms, the party was conducted to the basement part of

the building, as perfect in its make-up

lack of dampness, makes the lower part a most desirable place for the ac-

commodation of pupils on rainy days. It will also be used as a place of in-

struction to boys in manual labor.

manner in which the foundation had

Passing out of the basement the various playgrounds and outhouses were visited. The girls will be allowed the freedom of the front part of the

yard, where benches for their accom-

modation are to be placed. The boys have been assigned an acre and a half

in the rear and just mauka of the main portion of the grounds. At present a house stands on this part of

the premises, but it will be torn down, and the whole field, for such it is,

cleared away for a recreation ground

for the boys.
In examining the outhouses it was

found that the high school will be

possessed of excellent sanitary conditions. Complete arrangements have been made for cleaning and flushing, which can be carried out when found

necessary.

There are a certain number of rules

sand from their feet, so as to prevent scratching the floors. This is con-

sidered necessary on account of the sand walks and drives which surround

modern conveniences. The faculty will consist of Professor Scott, principal: J. Lightfoot, ma-thematics and Latin; Miss Brewer and Miss Needham in the grammar department; Miss Beckwith, a gradu-ate of Pratt Institute, drawing, and Perhaps one of the best school rooms in the building is the old Mrs. Tucker, music.

of the United States. It possesses, among many other attributes, beauty, durability, excellence of finish and all

Royalists' Doom in France.

Paris, Sept. 13.—The newspaper Echo de Paris today announce that the Duke of Orleans, who, upon the death last year of his father, the Count of Paris, became the head of the royalist party in France and claimant to the throne, has become convinced of the futility of further fighting the

The Duke has, therefere, decided to abandon the royalist propaganda in France, cease the payment of subsidies to royalist newspapers and abandon the offices in Paris occupied by the royalist committee.

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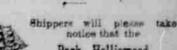
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